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SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON, D.C.

APRIL, 1972

Southwest Neighborhood Assembly

Music	Entertainment	POT-LUCK SUPPER	Coordinator: Jane Johnson
		to welcome Father Haddad back!	544-2436
		Come meet your Neighbors	

Thursday, April 27, 7PM

St. Matthews Church, 222 M St. S.W.



SOUTHWEST ARTS FESTIVAL PLANS

The third annual Southwest festival of the arts will be held Sunday, May 14 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Waterfront Park between St. Augustine's Church at 6th and M streets and Fort McNair.

The festival committee is looking for artists and performers who would like to participate and for volunteers to help with arrangements.

Anyone who would like to display visual arts should call Anne Little (628-8577). Singers, dancers, musicians or anyone else who would like to perform individually or in a group should call Valerie Wolk (783-3774) or Barbara Bartels (484-3161).

Any non-profit neighborhood group interested in running a concession should call Marge Baker (783-3774) or Janie Robinson (484-8945). The Assembly will again give a neighborhood social in Law House on the afternoon of May 14 -- rain or shine.

And the festival committee will again raise money for its scholarships by a white elephant sale. Anyone with small usable items to donate -- vases, jewelry, records, etc. should call Mary Riegel (554-4856). To write to anyone on the festival committee the address is P.O. Box 8091, D.C. 20024.

DAY CARE FUNDED AT LAST !

The D.C. Day Care Coalition has received its first check from HEW. These funds will enable the Southwest Day Care Association and the other members of the Coalition to start hiring staff and preparing their centers to open.

Southwest plans 3 centers, tentatively located at St. Matthews Church, Greenleaf Gardens and Hawthorne School. Architect Michael Cohalan is volunteering his time to help with the remodelling. It is hoped that 100 children, aged 2 to 6, from low-income families can be accommodated in the centers. A survey is now underway to find the families who wish to send their children.

Imogene Johnson is chairman of the board of the Southwest Day Care Association. Among the active members of the board are Clara Brewer, personnel chairman, Phyllis Martin, site chairman, Adelaide Eisenman, fund chairman, Ruth Krubit, survey chairman, and Virginia Tomasulo, legal adviser. They and the many others who have worked so long on this project are to be congratulated.

WATERSIDE MALL ACTION

On April 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Matthews each Southwest organization and tenants group is urged to send 2 representatives to consult with legal counsel over matters relating to the shopping center. For information, call Terry Maguire (484-8208).

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE HEARING

The House will put on a public review of its program for U.P.O. in the D.C. Council Chamber on April 21 at 5:30 p.m. Community support is needed there

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***** VOTE in the NEIGHBORHOOD ELECTIONS on MAY 5 *****

The new executive board of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will be chosen by elections in each census tract on Saturday, May 5. This broadened board should speak with a more representative and powerful voice in defending the interests of our neighborhood.

Nominations, solicited from all tenants and owners associations and from persons active in the community, resulted in the slate below. Write-ins will be welcome. Every adult resident of Southwest is eligible to vote in his/her census tract. The polling places will be open from 10 am to 5 pm.

POLLING PLACES

700 3rd St. SW for Tract 60.01 (Capitol Park & Town Center Bldg on 3rd St.)
M Street court in front of 207 M for Tract 60.02 (Greenleaf Annex)
Corner 6th & I in front Southeastern U for Tract 61 (Town Sq, Waterside, Town Cen
Passageway of River Park Highrise for Tract 63.01 (Channel Sq, St James, Finley,
Edgewater, River Pk, Tiber Is, Carrollsburg, Harbour Sq)
MLK Recreation Center for Tract 64 (1200 Delaware, 203 N. Syphax, James Creek, etc.)

NOMINEES

For OFFICERS AT LARGE

Chairman: Norman Blumenfeld: Ch. SWNA Reorganization Committee, counsel with shopping center committee, attorney private practice
Co-chairman: Charlotte Goldstein: Social Action chairman, Temple Micah.
Treasurer: Roberta Patrick: Coordinator SW House Education Committee.
Secretary: Eve Wilkins: Works with National Urban Coalition.

For CENSUS TRACT REPRESENTATIVES

60.01 (three to be selected) -----
Marion Buelken: Chairman NCPC Advisory Board, active in SW schools.
Eileen Heaphy: Co-chairman Capitol Pk Tenants Council, active SW Arts Festival.
Leslie Roberts: Active Capitol Pk Tenants Council, in printing business.
60.02 (one to be selected) -----
Phyllis Martin: SW Day Care Board, active in Prayer Breakfast, Credit Union.
Alice Thomas: Past ch. Neighborhood Planning Council, with Dept of Human Resources.
61 (one to be selected) -----
Jackson Champion: Ch. & pres. of Grassroots, organization serving minorities.
63.01 (three to be selected) -----
Alberta Henderson: Community volunteer.
Terry Maguire: Ch. shopping center committee, on NCPC Advisory Board.
Bennie Walker: Computer spec., Mayor's Youth Program, past ch. Channel Sq Tenants.
64 (three to be selected) -----
Maggie Lewis: Ch. Syphax Tenants Council, active in community.
Frances Lomax: 1st ch. SNAAC, Welfare Coordinator SW Community House.
Magdalene Malvin: Community organizer, housing aide SW Community House.

***** SUCCESSFUL ASSEMBLY FUNDRAISER *****

The tacos, curries and other delicacies drew a good crowd to Channel Square for our International Food Festival and raised over \$900 to keep the Southwest going. Many thanks to organizer Val Fleischhacker and the other volunteers.

Advertisement ***** Advertisement

PLANTASIA, a new shop on Capitol Hill
House & office plants, pots, soil, advice on care, 661 C St., SE (opp. Eastern Mkt)

CONCERT: Howard Gospel Choir, Christ Church, 4th & I, Sun. April 29, 5 PM.

THE SOUTHWEST ARTS FESTIVAL will be held June 3 from 1-6 p.m. (rain date June 10). The planners meet every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at St Dominic's Church. Volunteers are welcome. Officers are Co-chairmen Karen Stull (484-5471) and Alton Miller (347-0931), Sec'y Mendie Robertson, Treasurer Barbara Brannan.

SOUTHWEST HOUSE NEEDS OUR HELP! When O.E.O. funds are cut off on June 30, Two thirds of the SW Community House staff and program will be terminated. The House has received a budget of \$95,000 from HWC, an increase of \$5,000 over last year but this will not take care of the employment and consumer counselling, the food stamp, housing referral, economic development and alcoholic programs. Southwest House Credit Union will not get funds to move to the Waterside Mall as planned, a move that would have brought in the additional savings the credit union needs in order to grow.

Southwest residents to the west of Delaware Ave. have the resources to help maintain some of these programs -- volunteers with funds or time, call SW House director Leon Fields at 488-7634. Nominees for SW House Board are also needed - call Board President Peggy Wireman 347-9246 or 755-6620, or Kathleen Buchanan at 488-1575 or 347-7290.

SOUTHWEST CREDIT UNION is open Saturdays. New hours are Tues-Fri, 10 to 5, and Sat 10 to 4. The credit union is now making car loans. Call 488-7142 for info.

SMALL WATERFRONT RESTAURANT THWARTED BY RLA! Cy Ellis'great little seafood restaurant was forced out of SW by the redevelopment bulldozer. Mrs. Ellis was promised preference in returning to the waterfront but she had to go to court to get RLA to live up to its promise. Now RLA has refused to give her parking, saying it has all been assigned to Hogates which is owned by the powerful Mariott interests. If you want equitable treatment for small family-style restaurants, write John Gunther, RLA Board chairman, 1325 G St. N.W.

FOR SINGLE SOUTHWESTERS: Five Wednesday evenings in May have been planned for single SW residents to share their thoughts about who they are and what they really want. The first meeting is May 2, 7:30-9:30 pm in River Park South Recreation Room. Maxine Thornton-Denham, psycho-therapist, and Emma Lou Benigni consultant in human development, will help the participants to share their thoughts and feelings. Sponsors are St. Augustines & Temple Micah. Fee is \$15.

***** NEWS or ADS for the SOUTHWESTER *****
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Southwest Neighborhood Assembly presents

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES FORUM

8 PM, Thursday, Oct. 25 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M Street, S.W.
Come listen and question --- show we deserve the vote!

School Board Candidates Reply to SOUTHWESTER Questions

The SOUTHWESTER sent letters to the five Ward II candidates asking them how they planned to communicate with SW parents and constituents, what were their ideas on the organization of the elementary schools in SW, and what did they think should be done for those children with special educational problems. We received the following replies:

ALBERTA MUNLEYN: "The best and most effective way that an elected Board Member can communicate with parents and constituents is to have meetings at regular intervals in his Ward to discuss problems, solutions, progress and course of actions to be taken. Grouping by grade in elementary or secondary must not only reflect community involvement but have the support of that community and its concerns. Community involvement will be a prime concern with me. Special education should reflect the needs of all children in the D.C. Public Schools as well as those of S.W. However, community involvement will and should reflect needs peculiar to each area and these needs should be dealt with accordingly."

BILL TREANOR: "I will visit regularly all of the schools which Ward II children attend. As a Board Member I will work toward empowering neighborhood school councils of students, parents, teachers, and community people that will share in the decision making process. I support the grade grouping concept in the Tri-Schools. However, in order to be successful the original plans must be fully implemented. Children with special educational problems should be in programs suited to their individual needs. They should not be permanently separated from the other students their age."

ANITA BONDS: "I hope to establish communication with parents and constituents in the Ward through regular monthly meetings that rotate from one neighborhood school to another. Also, I believe the circulation of a Ward newsletter containing information from the Board and distributed to each Ward PTA can be helpful in solving this problem. I'm aware of the many concerns the community has for the existing structure of our elementary schools and I realize the present structure does not serve the needs of our students. I have no solutions at the present time to this dilemma. However, I would not want to see the present structure changed unless the change will create a more equalized educational opportunity for the majority of SW students. The Board of Education should assure students with special problems special supplies, equipment, curriculum and instruction according to the individual student's needs, and try to maintain them in the mainstream of regular schools."

Will HOME RULE mean Funding for Community Organization?

It seems that we are to get Home Rule at last, although the bill providing it was badly mutilated in the course of passage through the House. One section, if it remains in the bill through conference, could mean a lot for community organizations such as our Assembly --- that section calling for the election of neighborhood councils to advise the D.C. government. These councils would receive funds from city revenues to hire their own staff and conduct programs in their neighborhood. Those who have been active in the community here in S.W. know how sorely we have needed an office which would serve as a communications and record-keeping center for the Assembly, S.W. House, S. W. Day Care, our planning board, etc.

If you want to see this section kept in the final bill, notify --- Chairman Charles Diggs of the House District Committee and Senator Thomas Eagleton, Chairman, Senate District Committee.

New Director at Martin Luther King Recreation Center

Farewells have been said to William A. Smith, former Director of the Center. Clarence Turner is the new director. They have a heavy program: football for girls and tackle football for men 12 to 18, needlecraft, ceramics, tennis and boxing every day from 4 to 9 PM for 7 to 15 year olds under the supervision of Mr. Stonewall Jackson. There is an adult night program on the first and third Thursday in each month.

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NOTES from the SEPTEMBER ASSEMBLY MEETING

SHOPPING CENTER PROBLEMS -- merchants complained about lack of patronage, thefts and Developers' promises unfulfilled. Consumers were upset over absence of variety store, hardware store and low-cost clothing store. Everyone agreed that some young people are causing difficulties. A few stores were accused of harsh attitudes toward all children -- even those making purchases. The Assembly's Special Youth Council, under the energetic leadership of Phyllis Martin, has responded by trying to organize a youth patrol for the Mall.

BIG PROBLEM -- Safeway may not expand because of heavy losses during the past 6 months. The small merchants who are in the Center need Southwest support or they will go bankrupt. A number of good stores on the 2nd floor go unnoticed.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS -- more security guards are in the Mall and open discussions are going on between the Assembly and the Merchants' Association.

CITY CELEBRATION ----- OCTOBER 21 and 22

The festival will go on from noon to 7 PM that Sunday and Monday on E St., N.W. between 13-1/2 and 15th Streets and on the Ellipse from 15th Street to Constitution Ave. It is being sponsored by the D.C. Bicentennial Commission and Assembly, the National Capital Parks and the United Nations' Association.

Rev. Carroll Yingling of SW, who is chairman of the Steering Committee, announced that Arena Stage, Anacostia Neighborhood Museum, Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian and the Museum of African Art, and a number of international organizations and embassies will be participating. There will be a wide range of talent, including gospel choirs, orchestras, rock groups, dancers and displays of crafts. It's an opportunity for the people from all our neighborhoods to come together and share our culture and ways of life with each other.

ANIMAL WELFARE

If interested in an animal control and education center for Buzzard's Point call Betty Ann Pavlik, 737-9832.

ANTIQUE SHOW will be held at Water-side Mall from Oct. 19 to Nov. 30. The show is free, prices economical. Gala display of any and everything -- circa 1800 clothes, music sheets, books, antique jewelry, Oriental rugs, etc.

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Tributes to the TOMASULOS

When Nick and Virginia Tomasulo move to Michigan this month, Southwest will lose 2 of its best loved citizens.

Neal Pierce, one of the early presidents of the SW Neighborhood Assembly, had this to say of his old friends -- "Virginia and Nick, from the very first days of the Neighborhood Assembly and citizen activity in the redeveloped Southwest, showed keen interest in the welfare of every part of the community and never hesitated to give of their time and skills to develop new programs and follow through on established ones for our community. Organizations easily forget the dedication some people have shown to their efforts but the Southwest Assembly should always keep in mind the efforts of this stimulating, interesting and dedicated couple. Our community is a better one because they were here."

Leon Fields, Director of SW Community House, speaking on behalf of the staff and Board of Directors of the House -- "We want to take this opportunity to thank two of our community's greatest citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Tomasulo, who, over the last several years, have demonstrated their deep devotion, loyalty and dedication to the development of a new and unified Southwest. Their cooperation and support in helping others to help themselves have been a tremendous asset to the Southwest Community House and the entire community. Again, our heartiest thanks, love, peace and Godspeed to them."

Adelaide Eisenmann speaking for the Southwest Day Care Association -- "Virginia provided the solid base for SW Day Care to build the firm structure it has today. She, with Nick's extra hand when needed, spent countless hours setting up the corporate and legal foundation for the Association, as well as reviewing its proposals and finally its long-awaited contract. No task, from keeping precise minutes and records to handling all of the correspondence, was ever too much. After tedious hours at her office, she always found time to listen to the many problems in the day care saga -- and with her wisdom and tact Virginia always found a solution."

DAY CARE NEWS

SW Day Care has a waiting list of 80 children for its two pre-school centers. In November the Center at 1200 Delaware Ave. will take over the Toy Lending Library in Greenleaf Gardens. This project operates under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Toys and items of interest to the child are lent to take home (just like a book library). The library has a sense of serenity and caring -- in fact the atmosphere is such that the children are reluctant to leave when time to go home. They have refreshments and a monthly birthday party is given for children of that month. Educational films are shown and children are taken on trips at intervals. There is a great need for adult volunteers, particularly with cars, for the trips. SW Day Care's phone is 488-3677. The Toy Lending Library's is 484-1036.

SW LIBRARY NEWS

Beginning October 18, Alistair Cooke's acclaimed 13-part AMERICA series will be shown on Thursdays at 7:30 PM. Children's movies Thursdays at 3:30 and, for pre-school, Tuesdays at 10:30 AM.

The Board of Trustees of the DC Public Library wants your views on the future goals of the Library and how it can better serve Southwest. A representative of the Board will meet with interested SW residents in the SW Library Meeting Room on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 PM. You are urged to participate in person or write your views to Mrs. James M. Newmyer, President, Bd. of Library Trustees, DC Public Library, 901 G St., N.W., D.C. 20001.

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Holiday Greetings to Our Southwest Neighbors

Share your Goodwill with our Senior Citizens
with our Children
with our Needy Families

Donate to the SW Community House Children's Fund and
to the Carrollburg Mother's Club Toy Drive
(checks to SW Credit Union, 1251 Carrollburg Place, SW)

SOUTHWEST SHOPPING MALL SUBJECT OF CONGRESSIONAL & SW ASSEMBLY MEETINGS

On November 26 Congressmen Reuss and Stark and members of the staffs of the District Committee and Banking & Currency Committee held an informal conference on the Waterside Mall with Charles Bressler, the developer, and representatives of Safeway Stores, the Mall's Businessmen's Assoc., RLA, D.C. Police, James Banks, representing the Mayor, and others. The SW community was represented by Norman Blumenfeld, Chairman of the SW Assembly, and Leon Fields, Director, and Mrs. Keith, Consumer Adviser, of SW Community House. Problems addressed included the future of Safeway and the resistance of both RLA and the downtown department stores to the opening of a mini-department store in the Mall.

Mr. Lessor, leasing agent for the developer, described his contacts with major department stores, all of whom indicated they were not interested in an "inner city" location. Mr. Bressler stressed his problems with RLA plan requirements, the heavy costs of an enclosed mall with underground parking, and that rentals averaged only \$5 to \$7 per square foot, sometimes \$9, which he said was way under rentals in suburban malls.

Mr. Winstead of Safeway Stores confirmed that Safeway will not expand. He complained of inadequate facilities, particularly parking, and of what he claimed were heavy inventory losses. Inspector Dove of the Police Dept. said that the Department had not had a lot of calls reporting thefts -- might the pilferage be an internal problem, he asked, such as some of the downtown stores have had to deal with. Mr. Winstead agreed it might be.

Mr. Knight, owner of Hillary's in the Mall, said the 2nd floor traffic had been measured and averaged 3-1/2 people per hour from 9 A.M. until 10 P.M. Mr. Snyder, part owner of Goncho's restaurant, added that the merchants there had been promised 80 to 100 stores. Both businessmen expressed fears that the developers were mainly interested in turning the 2nd floor over to EPA and quickly finishing their construction. Mr. Wallach of the Washington Business Development Center, exhibited a brochure put out by the developers in 1970 showing space for a junior department store and said the merchants would not have been able to get mortgage financing if their banks had not believed the brochure's promise of heavy traffic forthcoming.

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METRO TO START DIGGING UP RESIDENTIAL SOUTHWEST IN 1974

Contracts are now being let for metro construction in this area and work will begin in the next few months. This means that sometime next year M Street will be dug up and covered with boards and begin to resemble Connecticut Avenue. Metro also plans to tunnel under Maine Avenue and Seventh Street. Construction is also expected to disrupt boating in the Washington Channel.

BUZZARD'S POINT COMMITTEE SEEKS COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The citizens advisory committee on the redevelopment of South Capitol Street and Buzzard's Point will hold an open meeting Thursday, January 10, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. in the S.W. Library. The committee has set up tentative guidelines and needs community approval and support. Representatives from the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) and a task force of representatives from other government agencies will be there. The committee chairman, Marion Buelken, says that a recent meeting of property owners from S. Capitol and Buzzard's Point brought a large turnout. She urges members of the community to come to the meeting to avoid waking up some morning and discovering the areas have been developed without the community having any say.

TOUR BOATS COMING TO SOUTHWEST?

A group called Potomac Boat Tours hopes to use Pier 3 on the SW waterfront as a dock for glass-enclosed sightseeing boats. The pier would be one of three stops for the boats; the others would be the Georgetown waterfront and Lincoln Memorial, where boats would be coordinated with Tour-Mobile busses. They hope to operate three one-hundred passenger boats, charging \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children for a round trip. Willem Polak, President of the group, says he does not think the boats would strain existing parking. He hopes they will provide an alternative means of leaving and entering the area.

Saul Finn, Area Director for RLA, says the proposal is being studied by the RLA staff and he welcomes community comment. Pier 3, which is now vacant, is between the Wilson Line and the Gang Plank Restaurant.

IS MORE LIGHTING NEEDED?

At the Assembly Meeting, Saul Finn said he has received requests for more lighting on "I" and "M" Streets and in the Town Center Parks. Since there was no opposition Mr. Finn says he will investigate to see if additional lighting is possible.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY WINTER REGISTRATION

Southeastern University at Sixth and "I" Streets, S.W., is holding registration for their winter term until December 29. The private, co-educational college awards two- and four-year degrees in Business Administration and Accounting. Classes, which are offered in the evening and on Saturday, include both liberal arts and business subjects. 95% of the students also hold down jobs. Tuition is \$43.00 per credit hour. Visit the school or call 488-8162 for information.

FUND NEEDS OF SW DAY CARE

Federal Revenue Sharing funds provide the basic support for this program on a contract that runs through June 1974. But our two day care centers still have urgent unmet needs: \$200 for an emergency clothing fund; \$350 for educational supplies; \$175 to insulate the windows at 1200 Delaware; and \$5,200 to develop an after school program for 6-8 year olds of working mothers. Send tax deductible check to SW Day Care, Inc. at 222 M Street, S.W., 20024.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS IN SW:Church Services:

Sunday, Dec. 16 at 5:00 P.M. "Christmas Vespers in Song" presented by Christ Church Choir, accompanied by cello, harp and flute. 4th & Eye Streets. Christmas Eve, December 24:

St. Dominic's, 6th and E Sts., S.W., 11:45 P.M. Midnight Mass preceded by 15 minutes of carol singing.

St. Matthew's, 222 M St., S.W. 11:00 P.M. Candlelight Christmas Eve Service. 6:30 P.M., "Birthday Party for Jesus" in the Fellowship Hall.

St. Augustine's, 6th and M Sts., S.W. 11:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Service. Christ Church, 4th and Eye Sts., S.W. 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve Service.

MEETINGS ON SHOPPING CENTER (continued from page one)

Mr. Mister of RLA traced their difficulties in being of assistance to the facts that every plan change had to be passed by the National Capital Planning Commission and the D.C. Council, and that HUD had ruled that the Urban Renewal Law did not allow them to give benefits to the hard-pressed small businesses or to the Community Credit Union to enable it to move to the Mall from its present burglary-prone location. Congressman Reuss concluded the hearing by suggesting that a high level government task force should work out the solutions needed. Mr. Guenther, Chairman of the Board of RLA, agreed to initiate this.

Mr. Bressler and Mr. Lessor and Mr. Snyder, the area retail manager for Safeway, appeared at the Assembly meeting the following evening. Mr. Snyder faced sharp criticism about the cleanliness of the store and long delays at the checkout counter. He promised to improve both situations. Norman Blumenfeld stressed that the community could help resolve the Mall problems if more people would become active on the Assembly committees. He asked for volunteers for the following committees:

Shopping Center: helping with problems of existing merchants and getting new merchants to come in. Terry Maguire: 484-8208.

Parking and Traffic: general traffic problems of Southwest, ways to make better use of the Waterside Mall Parking Garage, efforts to deal with problems which will be created by metro construction on "M" Street. Adelaide Eisenmann: 554-2100.

Finance: obtaining public and private grants and funding from residential councils to support community work. Norman Blumenfeld, 1226 Conn. Ave., N.W., Suite 511, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Recreation and Youth: Phyllis Martin: 488-7210/383-8627.

Housing: Magdalene Malvin: 484-0787/484-0484.

Nursery School Opening: River Park Nursery has one space for a 3 (or almost 3) year old. Creative, happy play, learning. Call 484-8958 (evenings).

The SOUTHWESTER is the monthly publication of the SW Assembly. Anyone interested in helping with the paper should call R. Jones, 484-1298; E. Apple, 554-9451; or M. Reuss, 554-3488.

The Assembly wishes to thank St. Dominic's Church for preparing the final copy of the newspaper.

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Ramona Jones of the SOUTHWESTER staff made a tour of the Waterside Mall shops and came back with some recommendations for Christmas gifts: from Frebe Emporium, some brassware and stocking stuffers; from Hillary's, Bergdorf Goodman perfume or a Pierre Cardin turtleneck; from Jacylen Wigs, women's Oriental jackets; from Waterside Gourmet, a Christmas package of cheese and sausage; from S.W. Cinema, a book of ten tickets for \$10; and, as Greenleaf Florists says, a plant is a natural!

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